THE TACOMA FACTS

10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢

Volume 3 Number 10 1325 SOUTH 'K' ST. TACOMA, WASH. MA 7-5597 March 1, 1973

Serving Tacoma And The Military Personnel Of Fort Lewis And McChord Air Force Base

MODEL CITIES TASK FORCE SETS PRIORITIES

TASK FORCE members work together to set priorities for Model Cities projects and planning areas.

JUNIOR N. R. ELLIS TALKS to Mass Task Force about organizing citizen participation in Region 10. Mass Task Force Chairman Luther Brown is seated to the right.

The Mass Task Force decided that housing and the Housing Development Project are the most urgent needs in the Model Neighborhood.

The task force rated planning areas and projects to help decide what parts of Model Cities will be continued if the program is phased out. How much money Tacoma will receive should be announced this week.

The planning areas, rated according to need in the Hilltop, were housing first, manpower-job development and health tied for second, education third, social services fourth, crime-delinquency and environmental protection fifth, recreation-culture sixth, and economic-business development seventh.

Each task force chose one project it considered important to the community; then the mass group voted to determine which ones were most important. The Housing Development Project was voted first priority. Group Home for Girls, a new project which has not been approved, was voted second priority.

Senior Citizens Center and Manpower Satellite were tied for third priority, Tacoma Area Child Tutoring fourth, and Hilltop Children's Clinic fifth.

These recommendations with a survey being conducted in the neighborh od will be used by the Executive Board to plan the future of Model Cities.

Junior N.R. Ellis, Executive Board chairman, spoke briefly about two citizen participation conferences he has attended recently. He said that the United States is divided into 10 citizen participation regions; every one is organizaed but the Northwest, Region 10.

"Am I going to organize Region 10? You're damn right I am. Even if Region 10 is only me," Ellis said. He added that he would give a more detailed report at the March 8 Executive Board meeting after a conference in Washington, D. C.

Ellis said that citizen participation must be organized to last after Model Cities is gone and to take advantage of any programs that are available.

Sgt. Derwood D. Wilson Retires From Air Force

Sgt. Derwood D. Wilson

TSGT Derwood D. Wilson retired from the U.S. Air Force Jan. 31, 1973 after 20 years of continuous service.

He entered the service in Los Angeles, Ca. and had basic training at Parks A.F.B., Ca. His tour of duty carried him to such places as Washington, D.C., Little Rock, Ark., New Foundland, Bermuda, North Africa, California Viet-Nam, Germany, Washington, and several other places.

His decorations and medals include the Air Force Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Citation, Viet-Nam Service Medal and the Republic of Viet-Nam Commendation Medal.

He and his wife Erma plan to make their home in Tacoma. Sgt. Wilson will be employed at the Progress House (Half-Way House) as House Supervisor, at 1119 So. "G" St. in the city.

RIGHT ON

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher

Winning The Peace

Peace has come at long last on the fighting fronts of Vietnam, and this newspaper, rejoices in the peace along with the rest of the nation.

We felt this was a senseless war in the first place and we have grieved during all those eight years with the families of the thousands who have died in such a senseless war.

But now that it is over, we, along with the rest of the nation, must focus our attention on binding up the wounds left by the war and caring for those who have borne the brunt of the warfare.

This is not an easy task. For this extended war has left wounds and scars at home which will not disappear overnight.

One of the most ugly wounds left by the war are the wounds suffered by Black servicemen, both at home and abroad. Wounds from the enemy abroad, and wounds from their own government at home.

While watching the progress of the warfare in which Black servicemen engaged in combat far out of proportion to their numbers - and suffered casualties the same way - we have often had our attention called to the fact that, even in combat, Black servicemen had to fight the racism of their own white commanders.

The recent whitewash of a Congressional Committee of the Navy's racism on some of its battleships is a shining example of what we are talking about.

We have not won the war in Vietnam, yet we stand on the threshold of peace. But if we are to win the peace ahead, we as a nation must first purge ourselves of the racism which divides us when we set out to fight a common enemy.

And we can think of no better place to start in peacetime than within the ranks of our servicemen whom we expect to defend us in times of war.

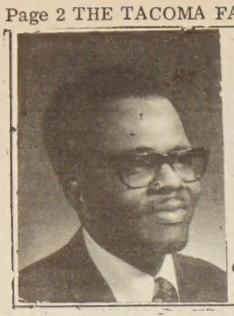
Right On!

Tenant's Handbook Available

Can your landlord forceably evict you? Does your apartment meet the Housing Code?

These questions and many more are answered in the "Tenant's Handbook" published by the Model Cities Housing and Physical Environmental Improvement Task Force. The booklet has been reprinted and copies are available to the public.

If you would like a copy of the "Tenant's Handbook," call the Model Cities office (593-4660) and ask for the Information Specialist.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SUNDAY
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon

Oh God Make Me Worthy Of My Friends

Photo by: Henderson

From left to right: Almarine Thompson & Naoni Murray, Rev. R.H. Davis.
In center: Mrs. A.F. Grogan (Mother).

These were the words of Mrs. A.F. Grogan of 6632 S. Lawrence Thursday evening, Feb. 22, when scores of well wishers from all walks of life gathered around her in her house to share her life's first birthday party at age 83. Looking quite fresh and healthy as she talked with friends of many years, she said she was thankful for the life she was privileged to live, but if she could re-live it she would do two things. When asked what those two things were she said with tears in her eyes, Help my Church and set up a home for unwed mothers.

Mrs. Grogan came to Tacoma from Orange, Texas in her teens, and was instrumental in community affairs until old age slowed her down.

When asked about her desires she said her dying wish is that whatever is left behind her be given to her Church and her home be kept as shelter for unwed mothers. Mrs. Grogan has helped some 50 or more people to establish homes and businesses in the Tacoma area.

The Black Church In Retrospect U.S. Prospectivity?

Dear Editor:

The Black Church as a whole has failed as an institution to deal with the spiritual and physical needs of its people.

It is obviously inconsistent with the purported aims, purposes and goals of the church that mental illness, drug addiction, and venereal disease, to name a few (not necessarily in that order)have reached epidemic levels.

Actually, I know of not one situation and/or crisis in our Society as a whole that the Church is realistically dealing with.

There is no doubt in my mind that unlike the N.A.A.C.P., which is a social elitest group (organization) the Black Church has gotten completely out of step and probably never has been with the times. Or maybe the angry young and Black Intellectuals have left becuase mental and spiritual growth can best be attained in the "streets", where the raw gut issues exist.

Even though the church has failed to move toward a better day, the worst is yet to come. What with more Blacks killing themselves and being killed and many, many others can be found in Prison.

There appears to be no end in sight to stave off the spiraling crime and violence among Black folk. The several slick talking Preachers with their pie in the sky teachings have ruined several generations of young Blacks' minds. And the mental mania continues its ravenous ways.

There needs to be; there will be another reformation and if not then maybe we should abolish the church as we know it in this day and time.

The issue of separation of church and State is not an arena of conflict in the Black Community, for our experience has been that the church is our "State." That is, the church is the Black persons: social, political and economic bastion. We are "Stateless."

And where are we within the sphere of the political, economic and social strategem-nowhere! We are the same deaf, dumb and blind people we've always been being led by the blind church in the wilderness of North America.

The Black Church as a whole did not and apparently will not challenge the reinstatement of the death penalty when it is obviously directed at the Black male.

Time and again, the church and its flashy, jive, fork tongue ministers have failed to deal with and in most instances refused to take a stand for truth and justice.

Awake church! The growing frustration in the Black "jungles" of this nation and its acute social problems can erupt in this era that could make Attica, Watts, et-al look like a neighborhood fight against a full-scale war.

For a people who are in as much trouble with self and kind as we Black folk, it behooves me that any of us can waste so much time "playing-games"; especially games on ourselves.

The Church Preacher has proven to be an odorous stench in the nostrals of the young. For today, one can find only the old or/and old of mind sequestered in the clutches of the church each Sunday.

My letter is not a sweeping indictment of the Church nor of the ministers that preside over them, but a resounding plea that the Black Church live up to its creed. It is also a request that the ministers who have congregations relinquish their chairmanships in various groups and organizations. In other words, Preachers get out: out of the local politics which you are incapable of handling and begin dealing with the dope and prostitution in our community and yourselves.

Andre Young
Citizen Legal Advocacy

Food For Thought

by Mrs. G.M. Batie

Family Meals- Family meals shouldn't be just a means of satisfying one's hunger, but you must plan them with the understanding that you are building healthy bodies and not just filling empty stomachs.

Properly planned meals will keep the family vigorous and sharp, and help the youngsters grow, work and play. Most of all they will increase resistance and prevent many illnesses. You'll find that a good diet will make your own work seem lighter.

Something different, something new: I tried this in the Islands-Hawaiian, that is, and it's delicious.

Sweet & Sour Ribs

2 lbs. Ribs
2 cups pineapple chunks
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 teas. salt
1 cup water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 teas. ground ginger

Cut spareribs into 2 inch pieces. Make a paste of flour, salt and soy sauce and roll spareribs in it. Brown ribs in fat; add sugar, vinegar, water and pineapple juice and cook until meat is tender. Add ground ginger and pineapple chunks and let simmer 2 minutes. A pot of fluffy rice is a must.

Women's Division Task Force

The women's division Task Force, a newly formed coalition of community women, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 5, 1973 at 7:00 at the YWCA, 401 Broadway. This task force will work to establish a women's division within the city to meet the needs of all women in our community. Imput and suggestions are needed from the community to present a truly representative proposal to the city. For more information call Judie Fortier, at the YWCA, BR2-4181.

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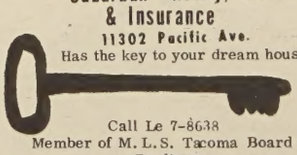
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Beef T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice, lb.	$1.83
Beef New York Steak	Choice, lb.	$2.89
Beef Top Sirloin Steak	Choice, lb.	$1.98
Countrystyle Spareribs	lb.	$1.09

Safeway Young
Pork Loin ¼ Sliced
Loin End, Cut from 14-16-lb. Loin
lb. **$1.09**

Armour's
Piece Bacon
(Sliced, lb. 89¢)
lb. **79¢**

CUDAHY
Boneless Hams
Whole or Half
Water Added
E-Z Carve
lb. **99¢**

Beef Chuck Roast	Boneless Choice, lb.	$1.19
Pork Rib Chops	lb.	$1.19
Ground Turkey	lb.	69¢
Turkey Breasts	Cubed or Diced Boneless, lb.	$1.49
Safeway Wieners	12-oz.	59¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, 12-oz.	76¢
Rainbow Trout	Pan Size, lb.	$1.29
Cooked Sole Fillets	lb.	95¢
Fish Sticks	lb.	69¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice, 12-oz.	39¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Mushrooms	lb.	88¢
D'Anjou Pears	lb.	29¢
Fresh Rhubarb	Hot House, lb.	39¢
Winesap Apples	4 lb. Bag	69¢
Romaine Lettuce	Ea	19¢
Crisp Radishes	6-oz. Bag	10¢
Baking Yams	lb.	29¢

No. 1 Potatoes
Wash. Grown Clean Russets
10-lb. Bag **59¢**

Fresh Broccoli
Sparkling Fresh Bunches
lb. **29¢**

Convenience Items

Helpers	for Hamburger Betty Crocker, Each	49¢
Tamales	Van Camps Beef, 15½-oz.	41¢
Pork & Beans	Town House, 30-oz.	27¢
Chow Mein	Divider Pack Chun King, 42-oz.	$1.11
1000 Island	Pfeiffer's Dressing, 8-oz.	42¢
Cookies	Sunshine Hydrox, 20-oz.	60¢
Diet Mix	Tropical Sego, 4's	77¢
Grated Tuna	Van Camp's, 6½-oz.	37¢

Country Pure

Grape Jam or Marmalade	Variety Jam	Peanut Butter
16-oz. 49¢	16-oz. 69¢	18-oz. 73¢

SUPER SAVER — CREAM O' THE CROP **AA Eggs** Large Doz. **52¢**

SUPER SAVER — EMPRESS CLOVER **Honey** 24-oz. **94¢**

SUPER SAVER — DEL MONTE HALVES **Pears** 16-oz. **36¢**

SAFEWAY

SUPER SAVER — WILDERNESS CHERRY **Filling** Fruit 21-oz. **59¢**

SUPER SAVER — DEL MONTE CREAMED **Corn** or Cut, 17-oz. **22¢**

U & I Sugar	10 lb.	$1.38
Candi Cane Sugar	10 lb.	$1.31
Kitchen Craft Flour	10 lb.	$1.09
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wrights, 18½-oz.	29¢
Royal Satin	Shortening, 3-lbs.	85¢

Safeway Bake Shop

Mrs. Wrights Pineapple Rolls	12's	89¢
Butter & Egg Bread	Skylark, 22½-oz.	39¢
Sandwich Bread	Skylark, 30-oz.	41¢
Mrs. Wright's English Muffins	6's	37¢

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Green Beans	Del Monte Cut, 16-Ounce	25¢
Town House Green Beans	Regular or French Cut, 16-oz.	23¢
Early Garden Peas	Del Monte, 17-oz.	23¢
Town House Green Peas	17-Ounce	20¢
Town House Cream Corn	or Cut 17-oz.	20¢
Peanut Butter	Sunny Jim Old Fash. 28-oz.	93¢
Macaroni	or Spaghetti Dinner Hour, 22-oz.	35¢
Dinner Hour Noodles	Ex. Wide, 12-oz.	31¢
Dressing	Lo Cal 1000 Island Kraft, 8-oz.	41¢
Dressing	Kraft Catalina, 16-oz.	74¢
Tartar Sauce	Seven Seas, 8-oz.	43¢

REFRIGERATED FOODS

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne (2-lb. 5¢) 1-lb.	29¢
Margarine	Sunnybank, Reg., lb.	27¢
Kraft Spreads	Olive, Pimento Pineapple, 5-oz.	39¢
Kraft Spreads	Bake, Old English Cheese/Bacon, 5-oz.	43¢
Real Cream Topping	(6½-oz. 49¢) Lucerne, 13-oz.	89¢
Non-Dairy Topping	Blossom Time, 8-oz.	47¢
Margarine	Sunnybank Corn Oil, lb.	35¢
Reg. Imperial	Margarine, lb.	44¢
Blossom Time Milk	Gal.	$1.10
Sharp Cheddar	Safeway Cheese, lb.	$1.11
Kuminost Cheese	Safeway, lb.	$1.05

It's Time For Coffee!

Folger's Coffee	(6-oz. Jar, $1.19) Instant, 10-oz.	$1.59
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.77
Yuban Coffee	2-Pounds	$1.69
Hills Brothers Coffee	2-Pounds	$1.74
Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee	8-Ounce	$1.84
Instant Maxwell House	Coffee, 10-oz.	$1.59
Maxwell House Coffee	3-lbs.	$2.27
Coffee Mate	16-Ounce	93¢
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-Ounce	75¢

Red Rose Black Tea Bags	48's	60¢
Adolph's Salt Substitute	2½-oz.	59¢
Green Goddess Salad Dressing	Seven Seas, 8-oz.	45¢

Fruits & Juices

Town House Orange Juice	Unswt., 46-oz.	49¢
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice	46-oz.	38¢
LaLani Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice	46-Ounce	34¢
Town House Pear Halves	16-oz.	33¢
Town House Fruit Cocktail	17-Ounce	29¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte, 17-oz.	31¢
Lady Elberta Peaches	Freestone, 29-oz.	43¢

Don't Forget Paper Items!

Royale Paper Towels	135's	33¢
Royale Bathroom Tissue	2's	27¢
M. D. Bathroom Tissue	Pkg. of 4	43¢
Trash Can Liner	Kitchen Craft, 10's	75¢

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream
SUPER SAVER — Snow Star (Gallon $1.31) ½ Gal. **66¢**

Onion Rings	Bel-air, 7-oz.	33¢
Tater Boy	Shoestring Potatoes, 1¼-lb.	22¢
Vegetables	Mixed, Bel-air, Poly Bag, 2-lb.	65¢
Bel-Air Cut Corn	2-lb. Poly Bag	63¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air 2-lb. Poly Bag	59¢
Bel-air Green Peas	Poly Bag, 2-lb.	59¢
French Fries	Bel-air 2-lb. Poly Bag	46¢

Planter's Nuts

Cocktail Peanuts	Improved Mixed Nuts	Dry Roast Cashews
13-oz. 78¢	13-oz. $1.08	7-oz. 92¢

Garden Supplies

Golden Vigoro — Non Burn Fertilizer for your lawn — 25 lb. Bag **$3.98**

SUPER SAVER

Peat Moss — Canadian Sphagnum Compressed — 2 Cubic Bag **$1.98**

Tree Bark	Hemlock, 2½-Cubic Bag	99¢
Tru Cow	Soil Aid for Shrubs, 25 lb. Bag	89¢
Rose Bushes	2-yr. Assorted, Ea.	79¢
Holland Bulbs	Spring Varieties, Pkg.	79¢

For Your Laundry

Blue Borateem	Powder, 3-lbs.	73¢
Borax	20 Mule Team 5-lb. 4-oz.	83¢
Tide Detergent	84-Ounce	$1.39
White Magic Detergent	84-Oz.	$1.09

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Breck Shampoo	15-oz.	$1.29
Breck One	Shampoo for Dandruff, 8-oz.	99¢
Spray On Creme Rinse	Breck, 8-oz.	87¢
Hair Spray	Miss Breck, 13-oz.	59¢
Toothpaste	Safeway, 7-oz.	45¢
Micrin	Mouthwash & Gargle, 18-oz.	99¢

All Sheer Panty Hose
"Safeway Guaranteed Quality"
SUPER SAVER — Pr. **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Right Guard	Deodorant, 4-oz.	69¢
Foot Guard	6-Ounce	99¢
Rubbing Alcohol	Pint	25¢
Safeway Aspirin	200's	35¢
Vitamin E	Safeway, 200 IU, 100's	$2.99
Sanitary Napkins	Truly Fine, 24's	69¢

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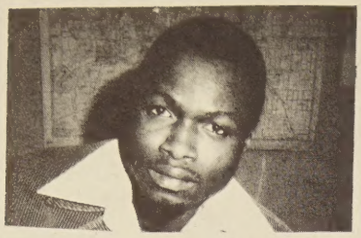
AFRICA PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE



But for one continent, Africa is the most populous continent of the known world with its population of about 300 million people. Africa would have been a huge island if not for Isthamus of the Suez Canal which connects Egypt with Arabia. The continent is surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean on the west, Indian Ocean on the east and the Mediterranean Sea in the north. The larger population of this continent concentrates on the western, eastern, central and southern parts while the north is sparsely populated as the Sahara Desert covers a large part of this area.

The wind of changes has constantly been blowing over this continent for ages and will continue as long as this world lasts. The most interesting part is the fact that each time the wind blows, a different side of the continent is shown. History has it recorded that this continent was once the seat of early civilization, a source of scientific and artistic knowledge, the cradle of architecture, center of world trade, and a land flowing with milk and honey. The inhabitants were wallowing in luxury and were happy people.

Today, no more. The cradle of early knowledge is now filled with utter ignorance and high illiteracy. Barbarism replaced civilization. The land once flowing with milk and honey became a barren and waste jungle, only to become the habitation of the world's most wild animals. The continent where there was much pomp and pageantry is now filled with inhabitants in abject poverty and great misery. Peace and independence were traded for unrest and servitude, so much so that the continent became the battle-ground for the world powers in quest for colonies. After long and bloody wars between the colonists and the resisting natives, the continent was colonized and its independence taken away with the partitioning of its states by foreigners. Of the many countries of Africa, only three were not at any time under any foreign rule. The states are Egypt, Ethiopia, and Liberia. All others were under the rule of the British, French, and the Portuguese. The continent is yet to recover from the wounds inflicted on it by history.

Today, if you mention the name of Africa to any American, either young or old, and ask him for the picture that comes into his mind, he will probably give you a Tarzan-like picture. He will tell you of a group of black men with thick lips and depressed noses wearing very little clothing with rings and some ornaments dangling from their ears and noses. He will tell you of huts made with grasses and branches of trees which are the abode of the people. He may probably give you a picture of men and animals walking peacefully in the streets of villages because to him there are no cities and towns.

Minority Contractors & Economic Development

'Black Views' producer Al Thierry has announced that Minority Contractors and Economic Development will be the focal point of discussion on the March 25, 1973 segment of 'Black Views.'

Host Fred Wiggs will be joined by Mr. Markus Freeman from Freeman's Soul Food, Miss Bernice Evans and Mr. Virgil Matthews, both from Tacoma's Minority Contractors.

The program, jointly produced by the Metropolitan Development Council and the Public Affairs Department of KTNT-TV channel 11, will air at 10:00 a.m. on March 25, 1973.

"WHAT IS BLACKNESS"

BLACK IS being the astronaut assigned to the dark side of the moon.
BLACK IS FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES OF THE CIVIL WAR; AND LOSING ANYWAY.
BLACK IS not needing a psychiatrist to tell you what's bugging you.
BLACK IS HAVING SOMEBODY ALWAYS ON YOUR BACK, AND YOU PAYING A CARRYING CHARGE.
BLACK IS when you're dying of thirst and in your mirage the water fountain says "Whites Only."
BLACK IS GETTING THE SAME TREATMENT BY THE POLICE WHETHER YOU ARE VIOLENT OR NON-VIOLENT.
BLACK IS being accused of starting trouble but always winding up as the casualties.
BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL AND EVERLASTING.

IN STRUGGLE & FREEDOM
WALTER "IRA" MARTIN

Minority Broadcasters To Talk

Minorities in radio broadcasting will be the topic of "Contact" Saturday, 9-10 a.m. on KTVW, Channel 13.

The talk show, sponsored by the Metropolitan Development Council, will feature C. Ellsworth and J. Montgomery of KTOY, the Bates Vocational School radio station, and L. Whitten of MDC and KTOY.

Model Cities Community Involvement Specialist Harriet Williams will host the program.

"Second Mile" Groups Forming

Model Neighborhood residents are examining our law and justice system and seeking improvements through an upcoming television series, "The Second Mile."

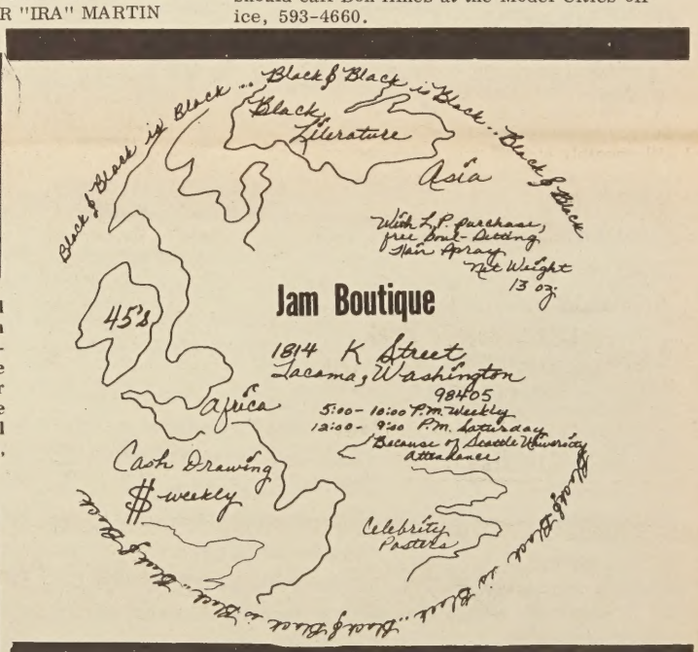
The series is being produced by Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, and Western Washington State College in conjunction with KING-TV.

Six half-hour programs will examine different aspects of our law and justice system. Program subjects are the nature of crime, law enforcement, courts, corrections, juvenile delinquency, and the total justice system.

Each program will be broadcast three times a week, Sunday at 5:30 p.m., on KING TV, Tuesday at 8 p.m. on KTPS-TV, and Wednesday at 7 p.m. on KCTS-TV, beginning the week of April 8, and continuing for six weeks.

A week before each program, action group members will become involved in the system to be discussed. Each member will help contribute to the understanding of the system and make recommendations for changes. Anyone interested in forming or joining an action group should call Don Hines at the Model Cities office, 593-4660.

NEW YORK — It is official now. It is all over between Diahann Carroll and entertainer David Frost. The couple cancelled their marriage plans over the weekend. "They still remain the best of friends, however."



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Discount for servicemen in uniform, children, students with ID

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Boy's Club News

BOXING

The Downtown Tacoma Boy's Club boxing team is in the midst of its boxing season.

I have already attended several Golden Gloves tournaments.

February 9 and 10 they were in the Portland Golden Gloves and we had three winners to bring home the team trophy. This weekend the teams are participating in two tournaments, the Seniors in Montana, who are Dale Grant, Frank, Alfred, and David Armstron, Larry Smith and Jerry Wiles. Juniors will participate at Wallingford Boy's Club in Seattle. There are 15, who are: Tom Binford, Byron Boyd, Robert Boyd, Darnell Brown, John Bumphus, Vince Hartjoy, Ricky Lockridge, Leo Randolph, Kevin Ryan, Don Spruill, Derrick Johnson, Bruce Rink, Anthony Montagu, Dave Quins, Loddell Henderson. This is the first tournament for the Juniors this year. The juniors have another tournament March 3 and 4 --the Oregon Junior Golden Gloves.

The Senior team will travel to Las Vegas, Nevada, March 17, 1973.

BASKETBALL

As the basketball season comes to a close, there are only two teams running for the playoff in the City Championship, which are the 7th grade T. B. C. Sonic team with a win next week they will have a 10-0 record, winning the South Side Bantam Championship. In the first week of March they play against the North Side Bantam Championship for the City Championship.

The other team is the T. B. C. Senior girl basketball team, who also with a win next Thursday against the Crumb Soakers will have a perfect record of 10-0. The Wilsonetts have already clinched the North Side Championship in the Senior League.

The first week of March they will be playing the Shamrocks, best two out of three for the City Championship.

The other teams will be finishing out their season with their last game next week.

The Sixth grade basketball team, coached by Jimmy Ervin will possibly finish with a 9-3 record and take 2nd place in their league.

The 9th and 10th grade junior team, coached by Jerry Sparks, possibly will end the season with a 5-5 record.

The 5th grade team coached by Booker Crawford will possibly end off with a 3-7 record.

The 8th grade team, coached by Richard Pettus will finish with a 4-6 record.

We hope that the people and parents of the central area will be able to attend a few of these games.

80th Ord captures basketball title

Smooth, poised Robert McCoy had the hot hands last Thursday evening as he led 80th Ord to the 1973 Fort Lewis Basketball Title.

McCoy, 6-2 guard, bombed in 40 points, mostly from long range, and engineered a scoring spurt that saw his team reel off 18 unanswered points, as 80th Ord posted a 96-86 victory over 10th Avn. The win over 10th Avn, a team they had beaten earlier in the double elimination tourney, put their overall season record at 19-0. These victories include six in the 15th Spt Bde Tournament, 11 during the regular season, where they claimed the National League Title, and three in the post tournament.

For all practical purposes the game was won during a short stretch in the second half. With hopes of downing 80th Ord and forcing them into another game, 10th Avn battled their way to a 50-47 advantage with 17:14 remaining in the contest. This is when McCoy and the rest of his teammates went to work. In the time it would take to go to the concession stand and buy a hot dog, 80th Ord had vaulted in front by a 65-50 margin. All this happened during three-minutes and ten-seconds.

Except for a three-point play by Richard Worthy, McCoy and Roy Byrd, who also played an outstanding game for the ordnance outfit, accounted for all of the points during that outburst. 10th Avn never fully recovered from that nightmarish span of time, and the closest they could get after that was 72-65. This came with a little more than eight minutes left on a 10-footer by Dennis Anchors.

In the early going, it looked like 10th Avn would indeed force 80th Ord into an extra tilt. Behind the play of their big center, Tom Brown, 10th Avn bounded to a surprising 10-2 lead and were in front for much of the first half.

80th Ord finally grabbed the lead at 25-24 on Richard Ellis' shot and hooped three more quick buckets for a 31-24 lead with 5:42 left in the half. 10th Avn fought back and tied the game at 31 apiece on a shot by Brown with 4:35 remaining.

The rest of the half saw the lead see-saw back and forth, with the aviators holding on to a 42-39 halftime lead.

After the sudden scoring spree by 80th Ord in the second half, the difference varied from nine to 13 points.

McCoy's 40 points were distributed with 15 coming in the opening twenty-minutes and 25 after intermission. Most of his shots were from the 25-30 foot range and McCoy was hitting them like they were layins for the most part. Byrd, the other half of 80th's scoring punch, ripped the nets for 18 in the last half for a total of 21. Byrd, like McCoy hit many shots 25-30 feet away from the hoop.

Brown pumped in 37 for 10th Avn, mostly shots from in close or follow ups after hauling down the offensive rebound. Anchors and Vitt Vittatoe added 11 each.

A look at the statistics shows both teams pretty even in most departments. 80th Ord shot 41%, hitting 39 of 96 shots, whereas 10th Avn hit 33 of 81 for a fine 40%. 10th Avn ripped down 53 rebounds and 80th Ord 52. This is a big stat as far as 10th Avn is concerned. They're usually accustomed to outrebounding their foes by larger margins than that. 80th Ord's pressing man-to-man defense did cause 26 turnovers, the main reason 80th Ord got off 15 more shots than did 10th.

It was simply a case of too much McCoy and, of course, those three minutes where 80th Ord outscored their opponents 18-0.

80th ORD

	FG	FT-FTA	PF	T
Guest	1	0-0	3	2
Pyke	2	4-6	3	8
McCoy	18	4-4	4	40
Byrd	8	5-5	3	21
Worthy	2	3-3	4	7
Elliot	0	1-2	0	1
Ellis	2	1-3	1	5
Walker	3	0-0	0	6
Childers	3	0-0	0	6
TEAM TOTALS	39	18-23	21	96

10th AVN

Brown	13	11-15	2	37
Vittatoe	5	1-2	4	11
Berry	4	0-0	5	8
Anchors	5	1-1	2	11
Lund	3	2-2	3	8
Willmon	3	0-0	5	6
Sondstrom	0	5-6	2	5
Thore	0	0-0	0	0
TEAM TOTALS	33	20-26	23	86

A SPLIT SECOND LATE

80th Ord defenders Robert McCoy, 42, John Walker, 34, and Hal Guest, 30, arrive a second late as Vitt Vittatoe, 10th Avn forward, shoots jump shot. Action occurred during title game at Jensen Gym. 80th Ord won 96-86. (Photo by Rick Munsell)

THERE'S someone at every dinner party who eats all the celery.

FRANK HUBBARD

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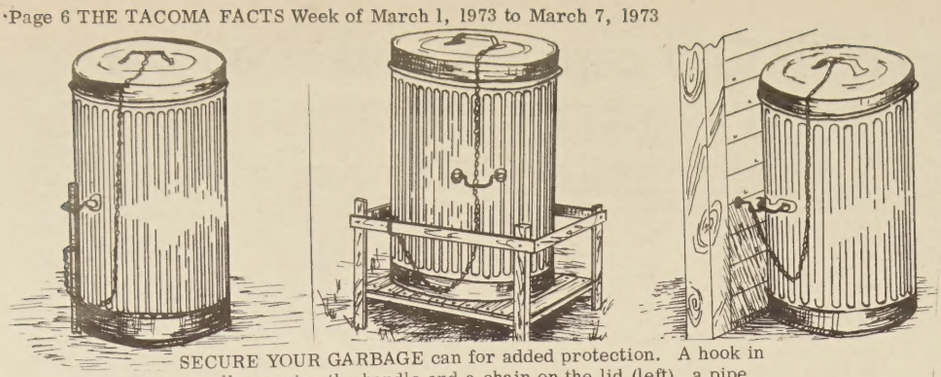


SECURE YOUR GARBAGE can for added protection. A hook in a wall securing the handle and a chain on the lid (left), a pipe or stake through the handle driven into the ground and a chain on the lid (middle), or a platform with sides and a chain on the lid (right) are three ways to keep your can from being knocked over and spilling garbage on the ground.

Trash Still Neighborhood Problem

The Model Cities Environmental Health project has reported that many areas cleaned up by the trash pick-up team are not being maintained by residents.

Harry R. Lunetti, project director, said, "Good health is the most valuable possession you can have. When you make careless or improper disposal of your garbage, you are jeopardizing your own health, as well as your neighbors'. Open garbage invites all rodents, flies and disease."

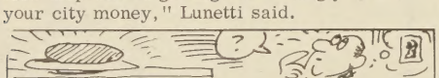
The City Code requires all renters and home owners to: 1) Keep all garbage stored in a clean, metal garbage can which is in good condition. Each household must have at least one approved garbage can. 2) Keep the area around the garbage can clean. 3) Keep a tight fitting lid on the garbage can. 4) Protect the can so it cannot be tipped over by the wind or by dogs (see illustration).

Lunetti emphasized the importance of keeping garbage cans clean. Wrapping the garbage or lining the can with paper or plastic bags will help.

He said that garbage on the ground will not be picked up by the Garbage Department unless the resident makes a special request. Call 593-4074 for this service.

Lunetti said that anyone who frequently has more garbage than one can will hold should get another can. The extra can will cost 85 cents a month.

"A potato peel on the ground can be a full-course dinner to a hungry mouse or rat. Proper disposal of your garbage is your responsibility as a good citizen and neighbor. Careless disposa l of garbage is costing you and your city money," Lunetti said.



"A highbrow is a kind of person who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picasso." (Alan Patrick Herbert)

Beauty Hints by Lady Diane

Night-time and Day-time "Make Up"

Day-time, "Make Up" should be used to enhance natural beauty, without "Obvious-looking" make up. Your daytime look should be soft, feminine and natural looking. Sunlight and artificial lights have a very harsh effect on facial features. Too much "Make Up" (eye-shadow, hea vy brows, slashing colors on lips and too much cheek color) in daylight will add years to your face. Day-time "Make Up" requires lightly applied eye color ; A finer application of eyeliner and shorter, more conservative eyelashes. Softer hues for cheeks and lips and a soft hair style complete a natural beautiful look.

Night-time "Make Up" is more bold and expressively daring. Night-time is the right time to create excitement ; A new look in make-ups. Eyes go as dramatic as you dare. Add mystery by using deep shades of eyeshadow, highlighters that contrast for great depth. To accent eyes use a fine line of eyeliner beneath lower lashes as well as along upper lashes. Brows require slightly more definition (but achieve it subtly). Long, sweeping lashes give necessary drama and help create a romantic mood. Lips need deeper, luscious-looking color. Night-time is the right time to express romance and drama.

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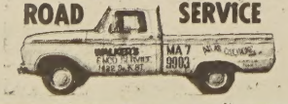

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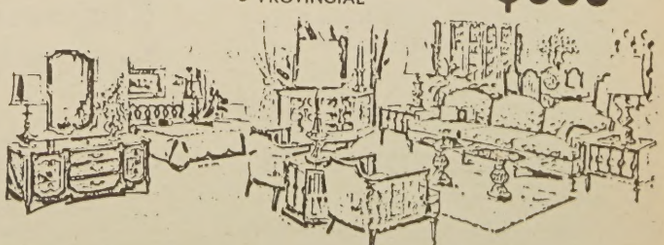

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Public Notice

The fifth meeting of the Black Expo "73" will be held on Saturday, March 3rd, 1973 at 2 PM at Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center, 415 South 13th and Fawcett Street. The Expo's getting shape-some of the coordinators met for several hours February 24th to coordinate the program and brief some coordinators on projects, to exchange information and to determine what coordination was needed. There is a lot of ground work to be done and help is needed in all areas. We especially need help now in the areas of journalism and public relations to get our souveneir program started. We are asking professional and non-professional people to join in. We want participation from private citizens, organizations, clubs, businesses, churches and community groups. For further information call 627-2117 and ask for Mr. Ellis, Mr. Cain or Roger O Lackey.

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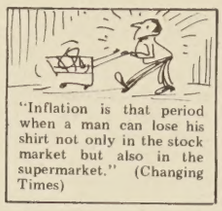

"Inflation is that period when a man can lose his shirt not only in the stock market but also in the supermarket." (Changing Times)

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"I can resist anything except temptation." (Oscar Wilde)

MINORITIES IN BROADCASTING

"Contact" producer Al Thierry has announced that Minorities in Radio Broadcasting will be the topic of discussion on the March 3, 1973 segment of "Contact."

Hostess Harriet Williams will be joined by Mr. Chuck Ellsworth, Mr. James Montgomery and Mr. Lavell Whitten, all of L.H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute's radio station KTOY.

The program, jointly produced by the Metropolitan Development Council and the Public Affairs Department of KTVW-TV channel 13, will air at 9:00 A.M. on March 3, 1973.

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